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ABSTRACT

The Utah State Office of Education has conducted surveys of homeless shelters throughout Utah for the past 4 years. Data show that, during 1993, 32 shelter providers reported sheltering 4,680 homeless children. Each year, however, the shelter providers report turning away an increasing number of families because of a lack of space. Budget constraints make it difficult for shelters to collect data on the number of families turned away. Shelter waiting lists of 20 families are not uncommon. The number of homeless students reported by Utah school districts may reflect a more accurate figure of the real extent of homelessness among children and youth as defined by the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. In 1993, Utah's 40 local school districts reported serving 9,969 homeless students who met the Stewart B. McKinney definition of homelessness lacking a "fixed, regular, and adequate residence." Shelter providers and district homeless student representatives both report progress in getting students registered for school and in ensuring their attendance and success. Significantly, of the 32 shelter providers surveyed, only three reported problems in registering homeless students. The districts and the shelter personnel involved in these problems are working to address the issues and provide for the needs of these students. Appendices provide survey data and survey forms as well as a list of Utah legislative appropriations, district counts, and funding. (Author/GLR)

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ED 368 844

HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH

1993 REPORT

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HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH

1993 REPORT

UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION

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Salt Lake City, Utah
December 1993

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FOREWORD

Through the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, now known as P.L. 100-77, and with appropriations from the Utah State Legislature through the Minimum School Program, initiatives for the education of homeless students have been implemented statewide.

The primary goal of the McKinney Act, Section VII (B) is to ensure that laws, regulations, practices, or policies that may act as barriers to the enrollment, attendance, or success in school of homeless children and youth are removed. During 1993, the Utah State Office of Education received $111,221 in federal funds for this purpose. Programs designed to meet these objectives were funded in Salt Lake, Ogden, Iron, and Washington School Districts as well as the Lowell Bennion Center at the University of Utah.

The Utah State Legislature has taken the initiative in recognizing the needs of homeless children through a 1993 appropriation of $924,939 that was distributed to 40 local school districts for the education of homeless students and economically disadvantaged minority students. Utah school districts have initiated a variety of programs designed to meet the federal mandate that states . . . "remove all barriers to the enrollment, attendance, and success of homeless students in public schools."

We gratefully acknowledge the Utah State Legislature for providing the leadership in meeting the needs of these vulnerable students in our state.

Scott W. Bean
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish to thank the Homeless Student Representatives in each of Utah's 40 local school districts for their commitment, caring, and compassion in reaching out to homeless children and youth in their communities. Their tireless work with homeless families, in whatever configuration these families may take, is gratefully appreciated.

We are also grateful to the many homeless children we have met along the way for their continuing model of resiliency and hope.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Utah State Office of Education has conducted surveys of homeless shelters throughout Utah for the past four years. During 1993, 32 shelter providers reported sheltering 4,680 homeless children. This number is similar to the numbers reported in the previous three years. However, it must **not** be assumed that the numbers of homeless children have remained constant during these four years. It means only that the 32 shelter providers capacity, in terms of available bed space, has remained the same. Each year the shelter providers report turning away an increasing number of families due to lack of space. Budget constraints make it difficult for shelters to collect data on the number of families turned away. Shelter waiting lists of 20 families are not uncommon.

The number of homeless students reported by Utah school districts may reflect a more accurate figure of the real extent of homelessness among children and youth as defined by the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. In 1993, Utah's 40 local school districts reported serving 9,969 homeless students who met the Stewart B. McKinney definition of homeless students lacking a "fixed, regular, and adequate residence". (See Appendix F)

Shelter Providers and District Homeless Student Representatives both report progress in getting students registered for school and in ensuring their attendance and success. Significantly, of the 32 shelter providers surveyed, only three reported problems in registering homeless students. The districts and the shelter personnel involved in these problems are working to address the issues and provide for the needs of these students.

With the on-going support of the Utah State Legislature and the U.S. Department of Education, schools in Utah can continue to meet the needs of homeless students who are most at risk in our communities.

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INTRODUCTION

This report documents the number of homeless children and youth sheltered by 32 agencies in Utah and the number of students served by 40 local school districts throughout the state.

The 32 agencies sheltered 4,680 homeless children and youth during 1993. This must be viewed as an extremely conservative count of homeless children because shelters report turning families away due to lack of bed space.

The number of homeless students served by the 40 local school districts differs from the shelter provider's count. Both must be considered conservative. Homeless Student Representatives in 40 local districts report serving 9,969 students who were homeless as defined by the McKinney Act. These are students who are known to lack fixed, regular, and adequate housing. This count does not include those students whose inadequate housing is unknown to school personnel. Many parents living in poverty do not want to report their living circumstances, fearing they will be deemed negligent if they are unable to provide for basic necessities such as food and shelter.

The Utah Legislature appropriated $924,939 to address the needs of homeless and economically at risk students. These funds are directed by formula to students in this category and follow specific students and their program.

Finding shelter has become an increasingly difficult problem for Utah families during 1993, with available rental properties under two percent throughout much of the state (Utah Issues, Steve Erickson). Furthermore, the lack of adequate food or food distribution systems for children became increasingly clear during 1993 with one survey showing that 31,000 children in Utah had experienced multiple recurring episodes of inadequate food. (Steve Johnson, Utahn's Against Hunger, Utah Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project)

Utah schools have responded to these crises by increasing the availability of school meals, opening schools early so that students can shower and receive breakfasts, and initiating innovative after school programs, such as Provo District's latchkey program. District personnel have worked to welcome homeless students into the school environment through a variety of inclusion strategies.

With continuing support and resources, it is hoped that these initiatives will be the beginning of substantive, on-going change and innovation which demonstrates the will and commitment to serve these homeless children and youth.

METHODOLOGY

Survey forms were distributed to 32 agencies throughout the state that provided overnight shelter to homeless children or youth, and every agency responded either by mail or phone. Shelter providers were asked to give the ages of the children, information on school attendance, and observations of any barriers faced by homeless families which impacted school attendance. These 32 agencies were selected in an effort to avoid double counting. For example, soup kitchens were not included among the 32 agencies because a child might then be counted a second time at the shelter.

In addition, each of the 40 local school districts in Utah provided a count of homeless students served during the year. These students met the McKinney definition of homeless because they lacked a "fixed, regular, and adequate residence" or were doubled up with another family due to economic necessity. This count was provided by the Homeless Student Representative in all of the 40 school districts.

The guidelines from the U.S. Department of Education require that a child who is homeless for any length of time during the year be counted. Consequently neither the shelter count nor the school district count distinguish between a child who is homeless for a single night or longer.

Women and children who become victims of domestic violence and are unable to return home for safety reasons are also considered to be homeless.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION OF 1993 SURVEYS OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH

The total number of homeless children and youth sheltered by 32 agencies statewide during 1993 was 4,680. (Table II)

The total number of homeless children and youth receiving services from 40 local school districts throughout Utah during 1993 was 9,969. (Appendix E)

The largest concentration of homeless children and youth reported by shelters was in the Salt Lake area which reported 1,448. The second largest concentration was found in Provo with 861 homeless children and youth, and Ogden reported the third largest number of homeless children and youth with 722. (Table II)

Of the 40 local school districts, Salt Lake City School District provided services to the largest number of homeless children and youth, serving 2,594 students. Ogden City School District served the second largest number of homeless students (2,121) and San Juan School District reported serving the third highest number of homeless students (1,339). (Appendix E)

In addition to the large numbers served by Salt Lake, Ogden, and San Juan School Districts, the following districts reported serving large populations of homeless students during the 1992/1993 school year:

ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Alpine District served 267 homeless students during the 1992-93 school year. Dr. Victoria Anderson, Homeless Student Representative and Director of Pupil Personnel in Alpine District, reports surveying all schools within the district. Aides have been hired to work with students, some of whom are living in their cars, so these students do not fall behind in school. They work closely with the Summer Migrant Program and locate many homeless students through this program.

DAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ann Benson, Assistant Director of Pupil Personnel in Davis District and Homeless Student Representative, has collaborated with PTAs and other volunteer groups to form partnerships with local businesses in order to get school supplies for students, as well as personal hygiene items and clothing. She also provides inservice training to sensitize principals and staff to the needs of homeless children and youth. Davis District identified 319 homeless students living within their boundaries.

IRON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Principal and Homeless Student Representative, Wayne Mifflin, has established Homeless Student Advocates in five elementary schools in Iron District. These individuals serve as tutors or advocates, depending on the needs. The District has marshalled resources to aid the homeless through on-going collaboration with Social Services, Iron County Care and Share, the Shelter for Domestic Violence, Housing Authorities, Piute Indian Tribe Liaisons, Job Services, and Rehabilitation Services. Their goal is to assemble a wider base of resources through contacts with private corporations such as Wal-Mart and Kmart. Iron District staff served 258 homeless students last year.

PROVO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Provo District served 261 homeless students last year. Drew Bolander, Coordinator of Student Services and Homeless Student Representative, works closely with Mountainlands Community Action Program (CAP) and the Center for Women and Children in Crisis to provide for the education needs of students in shelters, those living in doubled up households, and those who live at the Hotel Roberts in Provo.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Washington District has a model program serving 443 homeless students. Dr. Brad Ferguson states that Liz Moody, teacher and homeless liaison in Washington District, is an extremely hard worker who has brought community awareness in St. George to the needs of homeless children. Liz Moody and Margaret Chapman, from the Office of Human Services, work as an exemplary team to identify and meet the needs of these

students. Every case worker in the Department of Human Services in the south western county, is now examining their caseloads and referrals to identify homeless students and make contracts with local schools.

The Utah State Office of Education is delighted to see the progress that is being made in many local school districts in serving homeless populations. We look forward to the continuing development of these unique district approaches.

SCHOOL LEVEL AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Twenty of the 32 homeless shelters in Utah were able to provide the following documentation regarding age and school attendance:

Age Group	Number of Students Sheltered
3 and 4 year olds	793 children
Elementary (K-6)	1,201 children
Middle/Jr. High (7-9)	473 students
High School (10-12)	689 students

TOTAL REPORT BY SCHOOL LEVEL (20 shelters reporting) **3,156**

Data from shelter providers regarding school attendance fluctuated widely. See Table II, page 16, for available data on school attendance.

Efforts need to be made to coordinate shelter and school personnel, ensuring that homeless children and youth are able to enroll, attend, and succeed in public school.

Pilot projects designed to bring homeless children and youth into the regular school program continued through Stewart B. McKinney grants from the U.S. Department of Education. The following districts received funding for pilot projects during 1992/1993:

IRON SCHOOL DISTRICT

See program description on page 4.

OGDEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ogden District provides a summer program for homeless students with on-site outreach and transition programs at the Marion Hotel and St. Anne's Center. The District works to get language assistance for students who speak English as a Second Language (ESL). The tutors and aides work in the classroom rather than pulling these students out of the room. They pay particular attention to screening students to ensure that they are not labeled as Special Education students simply because of language barriers. The Ogden Homeless Program is also closely tied to the Chapter 1 Program and acts to supplement and augment Chapter 1. Ogden District served 2,121 homeless students.

SALT LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dr. Flora Weggeland has served homeless students in Salt Lake District through four programs, two of which are closely linked to Utah House Bill 39 for At Risk Students. Project Hope is a collaborative program in seven elementary schools, bringing school nurses, the Department of Health, Human Services, and Mental Health Services together to provide comprehensive solutions to overcome the barriers facing homeless students. The Pre-Kindergarten Program has been implemented in 12 Chapter 1 schools, with both morning and afternoon programs serving at-risk four-year-olds to get them ready for Kindergarten. The English as a Second Language Program enables the District to provide aides to help homeless students in the classroom. Through the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, summer school is provided to students at the Traveler's Aid Shelter and the YWCA Shelter for battered women. Salt Lake District served 2,594 homeless students last year.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

See program description on page 4.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH THROUGH THE LOWELL BENNION CENTER

The Lowell Bennion Center continues to provide an exemplary model of University student involvement in the community. Students from the Bennion Center provide one-to-one teaching and mentoring at the Traveler's Aid Shelter during the summer. This enables homeless students to gain access to enriching and stimulating learning experiences which would not otherwise be available.

BARRIERS TO SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AS REPORTED BY SHELTER PERSONNEL

Of the 32 shelters surveyed, all reported that lack of basic necessities such as food, shelter, medical care, clothing, and transportation were barriers to school attendance. Shelter providers stated that "living in cars and camping" were barriers to school attendance. Only three of the 32 shelters reported problems with local school district policies. Below are comments from these three shelter surveys:

"Parents are not informed about the option to keep their children in their local school when they come into the shelter. The school is generally the only 'normal' place in their lives."

"Schools discourage admitting students for one-to-four week periods."

"We have one principal who discourages elementary school attendance, cites difficulties for teachers. Students who should be in high school were denied registration and entrance because they lacked a permanent address."

It is significant that these are only three, among 32 shelters, that reported school registration barriers. We are working with the shelters and school districts to resolve these difficulties.

Other barriers to school attendance and success reported by shelters, social service agencies, and school district personnel include:

LACK OF FOOD

Most districts are recognizing the extent of hunger among children in poverty and many districts have recently initiated school breakfast programs to begin to alleviate the situation.

LACK OF MEDICAL CARE

Most school districts are either providing a school nurse or making collaborations, through Utah House Bill 39, to provide medical assistance to homeless students. Children and youth living in crowded shelter conditions or in cars continue to experience high rates of infectious disease.

LACK OF TRANSPORTATION

With the exception of Special Education students, Standards for Utah School Buses and Operations require that elementary students live a minimum of one and a half miles from the school in order to be eligible for bus service. Secondary students must live at least two miles away from the school to be eligible for transportation. This creates a hardship for homeless families who may not have automobiles and may be unfamiliar with bus routes.

SCHOOL FEES

No fees may be charged at the elementary level. However, fees continue to be charged for many activities at the secondary level. The opinion has been stated by some legislators that it will help teenage students to develop character and an appreciation for the work ethic, if they work to earn money to pay school fees. However, homeless students may have difficulty finding jobs due to the lack of a permanent address and other crises which they may be facing.

LACK OF SCHOOL RECORDS

Frequent moves make school record and immunization record transfers complicated, but school personnel work with families to make accommodations. The Utah State Office of Education has initiated a procedure to assist with the transfer of school records in cases where parents are seeking relief from a situation involving abuse. Through this procedure, the parent and child's anonymity is maintained. If the abusive parent inquires about the children or family, they are referred to the Utah State Office of Education.

Immunizations are required by Utah State Laws. Schools are accommodating homeless students by collaborating with local health departments to provide immunizations.

LACK OF ACCEPTANCE OF HOMELESS STUDENTS BY SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PEERS

The Utah State Office of Education continues to provide inservice training to local districts and schools to develop programs facilitating access and equity to homeless students. Strategies for inclusion in the regular school program are a part of technical assistance provided by the Utah State Office of Education.

HOUSE BILL 39 - AGENCIES COMING TOGETHER FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH AT RISK

Utah House Bill 39 is a legislative appropriation of four million dollars and links the Utah State Office of Education and local school districts to Human Services, Health Departments, and the Juvenile Justice System. Many of the local district homeless programs are closely linked to House Bill 39 Programs. Currently, Kindergarten through Third Grade Programs (K-3) have been established in 107 schools statewide. Many of the homeless population are served through this program. Two fourth through sixth grade (4-6) pilot projects also serve homeless students. Through Local Interagency Councils (LICs) linkages are maintained to assure that comprehensive programs are in place to serve at risk and homeless children and youth throughout the state. We hope to see these collaborative efforts continue and strengthen, while maintaining categorical funding for homeless students which will ensure that these students are able to overcome any barriers to enrollment, attendance, and success in school.

UTAH ADMINISTRATIVE CODE RULE 277-616 PROVIDING EDUCATION FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

In 1990, the Utah State Board of Education amended the Utah Administrative Code to address the requirements of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The purpose of the rule is to ensure that homeless children have the opportunity to attend school with as little disruption as possible. Briefly, the rule states that homeless students who are residents of a district are entitled to the same education services as other students within the district. Determination of residence may not be based upon:

- Rent or lease receipts.
- The existence or absence of a permanent address.
- A required length of residence in a given location.

Furthermore, when determining where a homeless child shall attend school, rule 277-616 states . . . "the child may continue for the remainder of the school year, to attend the school which the child attended prior to becoming homeless, or transfer to the school district of residence."

Reports from local school districts and shelters indicate that while the majority of school districts are in compliance with this rule, inservice training is still needed in some areas.

TABLES

TABLE 1

SHELTERS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH
COUNT OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA

	1990	1991	1992	1993
BLANDING (San Juan School District)				
SAFEHOUSE	24	16	19	4
BRIGHAM CITY (Box Elder School District)				
SAFEHOUSE-Women's Crisis Center	30	108	115	13
CEDAR CITY (Iron School District)				
IRON COUNTY CARE & SHARE	43	15	19	34
SAFEHOUSE	20	99	45	90
SOCIAL SERVICES (living in cars/camps)				60
TOTAL	76	114	64	184
LOGAN (Logan School District)				
CAPSA (Safehouse) (CAPSA/Citizens Against Physical or Sexual Abuse)	118	140	94	110
MOAB (Grand School District)				
SEEK HAVEN (Safehouse)	7	19	27	78
OGDEN (Ogden School District)				
YCC	468	587	596	430
ST. ANNES	53	30	82	92
RESCUE MISSION	29	(E) 350	(E) 175	(E) 200
TOTAL	557	974	864	722
PRICE (Carbon School District)				
UNION GOSPEL MISSION	(E) 25	67	55	62
COLLEEN QUIGLEY SHELTER	93	92	68	69
TOTAL	118	159	123	131
PROVO (Provo School District)				
FOOD & SHELTER COALITION	12	32	(E) 100	73
CAP	(E) 515	397	525	614
WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER (Safehouse)	205	198	N/A	174
TOTAL	732	627	625	861

E = ESTIMATE
N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

TABLE 1 (Continued)

SHELTERS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH
COUNT OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH
BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA

	1990	1991	1992	1993
RICHFIELD (Sevier District)				
SAFEHOUSE & HOMELESS SHELTER	43	70	71	60
PASTORAL ALLIANCE	172	55	57	N/A
TOTAL	215	125	140	60
SALT LAKE CITY (Salt Lake School District)				
MARILLAC HOUSE	161	148	187	135
RESCUE HAVEN	(E) 200	167	129	109
SL FAMILY SHELTER (1/1/90 -10/31/90)	327	551	556	454
YWCA	892	656	361	703
CAP	200	45	76	47
TOTAL	1,780	1,567	1,309	1,448
ST. GEORGE (Washington School District)				
DIXIE CARE & SHARE	65	124	126	46
CATHOLIC CHURCH	72	49	47	55
LDS TRANSIENT BISHOP	(E) 30	15	(E) 250	48
SAFEHOUSE	41	198	146	49
TOTAL	208	386	569	198
TOOELE (Tooele School District)				
SAFEHOUSE (SOCIAL SERVICES)	6	N/A	27	52
HEALTH AND COMMUNTIY SERVICE	86	26	(E) 50	28
TOTAL	92	26	77	80
VERNAL (Uintah School District)				
SAFEHOUSE (Women's Crisis Center)	(E)74	23	72	53
DUCHESNE COUNTY FOOD PANTRY & SHELTER	0	0	N/A	N/A
TOTAL	74	23	72	53

E = ESTIMATE
N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

TABLE 1 (Continued)

SHELTERS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH
COUNT OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA

STATE AGENCIES	1990	1991	1992	1993
MIGRANT HEADSTART PROGRAM (Homeless)	83	N/A	N/A	N/A
MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES (Homeless)	64	230	N/A	(E) 220
YOUTH CORRECTIONS (Unduplicated count of AWOL youth presumed to be without housing)	287	250	283	466
YOUTH SERVICES (**Not** runaways, homeless youth only)	170	95	43	52
SALT LAKE COUNTY			22	
UTAH COUNTY			10	
CLINTON CENTER - BRIGHAM CITY			11	
SOUTHWEST CENTER - ST. GEORGE			N/A	
CANYONLANDS YOUTH HOME - BLANDING			N/A	
UINTAH BASIN YOUTH CENTER - VERNAL			N/A	
CENTRAL CITY YOUTH HOME - RICHFIELD			N/A	
TOTAL COUNT OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN UTAH	***4,635***	***4,849***	***4,424***	***4,680***

E = ESTIMATE
N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

TABLE II

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE DATA AS REPORTED BY 32 SHELTERS

2/15/94

First number represents students attending school by age. (See quest. #3 of Shelter Survey, p. 22)
Second number represents total in age group. (See quest. #2 of Shelter Survey, p. 22)

CITY	AGENCY	TOTAL/SHELTERED	0-2 YRS	3-4 YRS	5-11 YRS	12-13 YRS	14-20 YRS	OTHER	OTHER
BLANDING	BLANDING SAFEHOUSE	4	0 1	1 1	2 2	0	0 .		
BRIGHAM	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	13	0 4	0 2	5 5	1 1	1 1		
CEDAR CITY	CEDAR CITY SAFEHOUSE	90	12 26	9 20	31 36	4 4	3 4		
CEDAR CITY	IRON CO CARE & SHARE	34	NA 10	NA 6	NA 8	NA 6	NA 4		
CEDAR CITY	SOCIAL SERVICES	60	8 10	11 15	17 25	2 2	4 8		
HELPER	UNION GOSPEL MISSION	62	NA 8	NA 16	NA 12	NA 17	NA 19		
LOGAN	CAPSA	110	1 27	6 13	55 56	8 9	4 5		
MOAB	SEEKHAVEN	78	0 24	2 11	33 37	3 3	1 3		
OGDEN	OGDEN RESCUE MISSION (E)	200	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		
OGDEN	ST. ANNE'S CENTER	92	NA 21	NA 22	NA 42	NA 5	NA 2		
OGDEN	YCC	430	115 159	29 83	57 146	14 28	9 14		
PRICE	COLLEEN QUIGLEY SHELTER	69	5 20	7 16	18 21	8 8	2 4		
PROVO	COMMUNITY ACTION	614	45 221	29 147	36 88	46 94	28 64		
PROVO	CTR WOMEN/CHILDREN IN CRISIS	174	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		
PROVO	FOOD & SHELTER COALITION	73	NA 3	NA 5	NA 45	NA 10	NA 5		
RICHFIELD	NEW HORIZONS	60	1 10	NA 33	1 10	NA 3	1 4		
SLC	MARILLAC HOUSE	135	20 51	9 24	22 40	3 5	5 15		
SLC	RESCUE HAVEN OF SLC	109	2 46	NA 18	2 34	2 7	2 4		
SLC	SL COMMUNITY ACTION	47	5 8	5 5	17 17	3 4	10 13		
SLC	UT MIGRANT HEADSTART	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		
SLC	MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES (E)	220	10 50	10 25	30 60	5 10	50 75		
SLC	YOUTH CORRECTIONS	466	NA 1	0	NA 30	NA 75	NA 360		

TABLE II

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE DATA AS REPORTED BY 32 SHELTERS

2/15/94

First number represents students attending school by age. (See quest. #3 of Shelter Survey, p. 22)
Second number represents total in age group. (See quest. #2 of Shelter Survey, p. 22)

CITY	AGENCY	TOTAL/SHELTERED	0-2 YRS		3-4 YRS		5-11 YRS		12-13 YRS		14-20 YRS		OTHER	OTHER
SLC	YOUTH SERVICES	52	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	52	NA			
SLC	YWCA, WOMEN IN JEOPARDY	703	143	236	105	138	236	276	26	35	13	18		
SLC	SLC FAMILY SHELTER	454	NA	97	37	106	125	125	69	69	15	57		
ST. GEORGE	CATHOLIC CHURCH	55	NA	22	NA	10	NA	15	NA	8	NA	NA		
ST. GEORGE	DHS/ST. GEORGE	49	NA		NA		NA		NA		NA			
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE CARE & SHARE	46	NA	6	3	16	13	22	NA	1	NA	1		
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE LDS BISHOP	48	8	12	16	16	2	9	3	6	NA	5		
TOOELE	TOOELE SAFEHOUSE, OSS	52	NA	14	NA	23	11	11	1	1	3	3		
VERNAL	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	53	0	14	1	12	19	22	5	5	0	0		
WENDOVER	TOOELE CO HEALTH & COMM SERV	28	0	5	0	10	0	7	0	5	0	1		
TOTALS		4,680												
TOTAL REPORTED IN SCHOOL		1,741	375		280		732		203		151			
TOTAL REPORTED WHERE SCHOOL DATA IS AVAILABLE		3,222	924		660		1049		296		293			

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TABLE III PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS ATTENDING SCHOOL AS REPORTED BY 20 OF THE 32 SHELTERS SURVEYED 2/15/94

CITY	AGENCY	TOTAL/SHELTERED	0 - 2 YRS	3 - 4 YRS	5 - 11 YRS	12 - 13 YRS	14 - 20 YRS	OTHER	OTHER
BLANDING	BLANDING SAFEHOUSE	4	0	100%	100%				
BRIGHAM CITY	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	13	0	0	100%	100%	100%		
CEDAR CITY	CEDAR CITY SAFEHOUSE	90	46%	45%	86%	100%	75%		
CEDAR CITY	IRON CO CARE & SHARE	34							
CEDAR CITY	SOCIAL SERVICES	60	80%	73%	68%	100%	50%		
HELPER	UNION GOSPEL MISSION	62							
LOGAN	CAPSA	110	4%	46%	98%	89%	80%		
MOAB	SEEKHAVEN	78	0	18%	89%	100%	33%		
OGDEN	OGDEN RESCUE MISSION (E)	200							
OGDEN	ST. ANNE'S CENTER	92							
OGDEN	YCC	430	72%	35%	39%	50%	64%		
PRICE	COLLEEN QUIGLEY SHELTER	69	25%	44%	86%	100%	50%		
PROVO	COMMUNITY ACTION, PROVO	614	20%	20%	41%	49%	44%		
PROVO	CTR WOMEN/CHILDREN IN CRISIS	174							
PROVO	FOOD & SHELTER COALITION	73							
RICHFIELD	NEW HORIZONS	60	10%	N/A	10%	N/A	25%		
SLC	MARILLAC HOUSE	135	39%	38%	55%	60%	33%		
SLC	RESCUE HAVEN OF SLC	109	4%	N/A	6%	29%	50%		
SLC	SL COMMUNITY ACTION	47	63%	100%	100%	75%	77%		
SLC	MIGRANT HEADSTART	0							
SLC	MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES (E)	220	20%	40%	50%	50%	68%		
SLC	YOUTH CORRECTIONS	466							
SLC	YOUTH SERVICES	52							
SLC	YWCA	703	61%	76%	86%	74%	72%		

TABLE III PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS ATTENDING SCHOOL AS REPORTED BY 20 OF THE 32 SHELTERS SURVEYED 2/15/94

CITY	AGENCY	TOTAL/SHELTERED	0 - 2 YRS	3 - 4 YRS	5 - 11 YRS	12 - 13 YRS	14 - 20 YRS	OTHER	OTHER
SLC	SLC FAMILY SHELTER	454	N/A	35%	100%	100%	26%		
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE CARE & SHARE	46		19%	59%				
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE LDS BISHOP	48	67%	100%	22%	50%			
TOOELE	TOOELE SAFEHOUSE, OSS	52			100%	100%	100%		
VERNAL	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	53	0	8%	86%	100%	0		
WENDOVER	TOOELE CO HEALTH & COMM SERV	28	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS		4,576							

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APPENDICES

CITY	AGENCY	PHONE	FIRST	LAST	FAX	ADDRESS	ST	ZIP
BLANDING	BLANDING SAFEHOUSE	678-3211	MERLIN	GROVER	678-2817	522 N 100 E	UT	84511
BRIGHAM CITY	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	734-9957/723-5600	BEV	GAUNT		435 E 700 S	UT	84302
CEDAR CITY	CEDAR CITY SAFEHOUSE	586-3842	SUE ANN	MILES	586-3845	106 N 100 E, STE C	UT	84720
CEDAR CITY	IRON CO CARE & SHARE	586-5142	CAROL	BOLSOVER		140 E 400 S	UT	84720
CEDAR CITY	IRON CO CARE & SHARE	586-5142	E. J.	BUDRO		140 E 400 S	UT	84720
CEDAR CITY	SOCIAL SERVICES	586-3841	TERESA	BANKS		106 N 100 E	UT	84720
HELPER	UNION GOSPEL MISSION	472-5518	KENNY	LLOYD		P.O. BOX 448	UT	84526
LOGAN	CAPSA	752-4493	DIANE	STUART		P.O. BOX 3617	UT	84323
MOAB	SEEKHAVEN	259-2229	JAN	BARNETT		P.O. BOX 729	UT	84532
OGDEN	OGDEN RESCUE MISSION	621-4360	REVERAND	LANGSTON		2781 WALL AVE, BOX 625	UT	84402
OGDEN	ST ANNE'S CENTER	621-5036	CHARLES	ROSTKOWSKI		137 W BINFORD AVE	UT	84401
OGDEN	YCC	394-9456	GAY	LITTLETON		2261 ADAMS AVE	UT	84401
PRICE	COLLEEN QUIGLEY SHELTER	637-6850 X 49	JUDY	METELKO		90 N 100 E	UT	84501
PROVO	COMMUNITY ACTION, PROVO	373-8200	LOIS	KELSON		257 E CTR, STE 1024	UT	84606
PROVO	CTR WOMEN/CHILDREN IN CRISIS	374-9351	BETTY	ENGEMANN		P.O. BOX 1075	UT	84603
PROVO	FOOD & SHELTER COALITION	373-1825	BRENT	CRANE		55 W 200 N	UT	84603
RICHFIELD	NEW HORIZONS	896-9294/4503	PATRICIA	MILLARD		146 N MAIN	UT	84701
SLC	MARILLAC HOUSE	355-4609	SISTER JULIE	MAHER		344 S GOSHEN	UT	84104
SLC	RESCUE HAVEN OF SLC	521-2195/5925	SHIRLEY	CARNELL		1165 S STATE	UT	84111
SLC	SL COMMUNITY ACTION	359-2444	SUSAN	WILKINSON	355-1798	764 S 200 W	UT	84101
SLC	UTAH MIGRANT HEADSTART	269-8097	JOSE	MARTINEZ		205 W 700 S, STE 301	UT	84101
SLC	UTAH MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES	537-7219	DEXTER	PIERCE		461 E 400 S	UT	84102
SLC	UTAH YOUTH CORRECTIONS	538-4330	JOHN	DEWITT		120 N 200 W, 4th Floor	UT	84101
SLC	UTAH YOUTH SERVICES	538-4090	JOE	LEIKER		120 N 200 W	UT	84101
SLC	YWCA	355-2804	SHARON	YOUNG		322 E 300 S	UT	84111
SLC	SLC FAMILY SHELTER	359-4142/531-1507	LESLIE	RUSSELL		210 S RIO GRANDE	UT	84101
ST. GEORGE	CATHOLIC CHURCH	673-2604	KAREN	TORGENSON		259 W 200 N	UT	84770
ST. GEORGE	DIVISION HUMAN SERVICES	673-9691	RICKELL	JAMES-IRISH		168 N 100 E	UT	84770
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE CARE & SHARE	628-3661	LILLIAN	FORD		131 N 300 W	UT	84770
ST. GEORGE	DIXIE NUTRITION CTR	673-3447/3446	BISHOP GIL	GILLESPIE		406 W ST. GEORGE BLVD	UT	84770
TOOELE	TOOELE SAFEHOUSE,OSS	833-7300	CANDI	WARREN		305 N MAIN	UT	84074
VERNAL	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	789-5946	ANGIE	MARTIN		1052 W MARKET DR	UT	84078
WENDOVER	TOOELE CO HEALTH & COMM SER	665-2231/2235	JOE	GUTIERREZ		P.O. BOX 428	UT	84083

DISTRICT	PHONE	LAST	FIRST	TITLE	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP
ALPINE	756-8474	ANDERSON	VICTORIA	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	575 N 100 E	AMERICAN FORK	UT	84003
BEAVER	438-2291	SMITH	VAL	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 31	BEAVER	UT	84713
BEAVER	438-2291	WILDEN	DON	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 31	BEAVER	UT	84713
BOX ELDER	723-5281	WOOLUMS	CHUCK	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	230 W 200 S	BRIGHAM CITY	UT	84302
CACHE	752-3925	LANDEEN	JULIE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	2063 N 1200 E	NO LOGAN	UT	84321
CARBON	637-1732	MAINORD	JUDY	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	65 E 400 N	PRICE	UT	84501
DAGGETT	784-3174	DESPAIN	GAIL	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 248	MANILA	UT	84046
DAVIS	451-1251	BENSON	ANN	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	45 E State ST	FARMINGTON	UT	84025
DUCHESNE	738-2411	BELL	JACK	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	CO COURTHOUSE, BOX 446	DUCHESNE	UT	84021
EMERY	687-9846	CRAWFORD	JON	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	130 N MAIN	HUNTINGTON	UT	84528
GARIFELD	676-8821	AHSLTROM	VICKI	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	145 E CENTER	PANGUITCH	UT	84759
GRAND	259-6212	GREENBERG	ANNETTE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	264 S 400 E	MOAB	UT	84532
GRANITE	263-6100	CUSHING	JIM	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	340 E 3545 S	SLC	UT	84115
GRANITE	263-6100	GONZALES	TONY	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	340 E 3545 S	SLC	UT	84115
IRON	586-2804	MIFFLIN	WAYNE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	75 N 300 W	CEDAR CITY	UT	84720
JORDAN	565-7100	PIERCE	ILONA	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	9361 S 300 E	SANDY	UT	84070
JUAB	623-1764	COWAN	SUSAN	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	42 E 200 N	NEPHI	UT	84648
KANE	644-2555	BAYLES. SUPT	NILS G.	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	746 S CONSTITUTION	KANAB	UT	84741
LOGAN	755-2300	LYNCH	MYRA	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	101 W CENTER ST	LOGAN	UT	84321
MILLARD	864-2764	NIELSON	BARBARA	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 666	DELTA	UT	84624
MORGAN	829-3411	VAN GORDER	TOM	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	240 E YOUNG	MORGAN	UT	84050
MURRAY	264-7400	HIRASE	STEVE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	147 E 5065 S	MURRAY	UT	84107
NEBO	798-4000	CONDIE	LEE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	350 S MAIN ST	SPANISH FORK	UT	84660
NEBO	798-4000	HUDSON	TOM	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	350 S MAIN ST	SPANISH FORK	UT	84660
NO SANPETE	462-2485	KOWALSKI	KAREN	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	41 W MAIN	MT. PLEASANT	UT	84647
NO SUMMIT	336-5654	BLONQUIST	EARL	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 497	COALVILLE	UT	84017
OGDEN	625-8700	CORTEZ	JULIO	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	2444 ADAMS AVE	OGDEN	UT	84401
PARK CITY	645-5640	HOLT	JUDY	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 190	PARK CITY	UT	84060
PIUTE	577-2912	JOHNSON	RANDY	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	COURTHOUSE	JUNCTION	UT	84740
PROVO	374-4800	BOLANDER	DREW	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	280 W 940 N	PROVO	UT	84604
RICH	793-2135	NELSON, SUPT	DARYL F	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P.O. BOX 67	RANDOLPH	UT	84064
SALT LAKE	322-1471	WEGGELAND	FLORA S	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	440 E 100 S	SLC	UT	84111
SAN JUAN	678-2281	BARTON	CAROL	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	17 N 100 E	MONTICELLO	UT	84535
SEVIER	896-8214	BRESEE	DUANE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	195 E 5TH N	RICHFIELD	UT	84701
SO SANPETE	835-2261	MULLINS, SUPT	LEWIS	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	39 S MAIN	MANTI	UT	84642
SO SUMMIT	783-4301	LITTLEFORD, SUPT	MARK S	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	425 E 300 S	KAMAS	UT	84036
TINTIC	433-6363	GRIMSTEAD	GORDON	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	P. O. BOX 210	EUREKA	UT	84628
TOOELE	833-1900	BERRY	DELAJEAN	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	66 W VINE	TOOELE	UT	84074
TOOELE	833-1900	TRUJILLO	JOSE L	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	66 W VINE	TOOELE	UT	84074
UINTAH	789-0020	BAKER	LILLIAN	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	642 N 100 W	VERNAL	UT	84078
WASATCH	654-1478	TODD	VICKY	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	173 E 2ND N	HEBER CITY	UT	84032
WASHINGTON	673-3553	FERGUSON	BRAD	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	189 W TABERNACLE	ST. GEORGE	UT	84770
WAYNE	425-3813	SIMMONS	DEBBIE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	95 W 100 N	BICKNELL	UT	84715
WEBER	467-7800	DURSTELER	BRUCE	DISTRICT HOMELESS CONTACT	5320 S ADAMS AVE	OGDEN	UT	84405-6998

HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH
LOCAL DISTRICT SURVEY INFORMATION

DISTRICT _____

CONTACT PERSON _____ PHONE _____

1. What was the total number of homeless children and youth **within your district boundaries** during the 1993-1994 school year?

   _____ A. Total # of Preschool (3-4 year olds)
   _____ B. Total # of Elementary (K-6)
   _____ C. Total # of Middle/Jr. High Students (7-9)
   _____ D. Total # of High School Students (10-12)

2. What was the total number of homeless children and youth **enrolled in your district** during the school year 1993-1994?

   _____ A. Total # of Preschool (3-4 year olds)
   _____ B. Total # of Elementary (K-6)
   _____ C. Total # of Middle/Jr. High Students (7-9)
   _____ D. Total # of High School Students (10-12)

3. What was the total number of homeless students within your district with disabilities?

   _____ Please comment _____

   _____

   _____

4. Was your district involved in any outreach programs to serve homeless students during the 1993-1994 school year?

   Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

   _____

   _____

5. Did you contact or communicate with shelter personnel regarding the needs of homeless children and youth?

   Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

   _____

   _____

6. Is breakfast provided at no charge to homeless children and youth?

Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

_____

_____

7. Is a noon lunch provided at no charge to homeless children and youth?

Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

_____

_____

8. Are health needs of homeless students evaluated by a health professional and appropriate referrals made?

Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

_____

_____

9. Does the Local Board of Education have written statements of policy for administration of educational programs and services to transition homeless pupils into school?

Yes _____ No_____ Please Comment _____

_____

_____

10. Please make contact with shelter staff personnel who can keep the school district representatives informed of the presence of homeless children and youth and the special needs of these students. This includes shelters or programs for victims of domestic violence.

11. Please give a specific, succinct description of services which you provide for homeless and disadvantaged minority students in your district through the state legislated appropriation. Attach any printed program materials which you may have on hand.

12. Identify the problems you are having meeting the needs of these children.

AGENCIES SURVEY

AGENCY OR SHELTER _____

CONTACT PERSON COMPLETING THIS SURVEY _____

ADDRESS OF AGENCY/SHELTER _____

PHONE _____

1. How many homeless children or youth were assisted with shelter by your agency during this fiscal year (July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994)?

(Do not count any child twice. For example: if a child lived in your shelter in August 1993; moved out of the shelter in October 1993; and then moved back into the shelter in June 1994; that child would be counted once.)

2. Please provide the following age breakdown for the above number of children.

_____ A. Total # of Preschool (3-4 year olds)

_____ B. Total # of Elementary (K-6)

_____ C. Total # of Middle/Jr. High Students (7-9)

_____ D. Total # of High School Students (10-12)

3. How many of these children are enrolled and regularly attending public school, a pre-school program, or child care program?

_____ a. Infants to 2 years

_____ b. 3 to 4 years

_____ c. 5 to 11 years

_____ d. 12 to 13 years

_____ e. 14 to 20 years (without a high school diploma)

4. To your knowledge, are there any policies or practices which prevent or discourage homeless students from enrolling, attending, and achieving success in school?

5. What is the <u>total</u> number of homeless individuals (all ages) for whom you provided shelter assistance during this fiscal year?

_____ Actual <u>total</u> number(if available)

or

_____ Estimated total number

6. Identify the problems you are having meeting the needs of these children.

Please save this survey until June 30, 1994 Use the postage paid, enclosed envelope to return it after that date and before July 20, 1994. Thank you for your cooperation and support.

Again, please do not count any single individual twice. We are attempting to get as close to an unduplicated count as possible without expending additional resources.

Please use the enclosed, self addressed envelope to return your response. Or you may mail it to:

UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION
ATTN: KEN HENNEFER/MARILYN TRESHOW
250 EAST 500 SOUTH
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

KEN - 538-7727 / MARILYN - 532-1965

AT RISK STUDENT PROGRAMS
HOMELESS AND MINORITY STUDENTS

14-Dec-93

DISTRICT	NUMBER OF MINORITY STUDENTS RECEIVING FREE OR REDUCED LUNCH* updated: 6/17/93 (1)	NUMBER OF SERVED SCHOOL AGED HOMELESS CHILDREN NOT IN SHELTERS* (2)	NUMBER OF SERVED SCHOOL AGED HOMELESS CHILDREN IN SHELTERS* (3)	GENERATED DOLLARS [(1/2 COL.1+(.35xCOL.2 +.65xCOL.3))x$1,539] (4)	PRORATED DOLLARS $924,939 (5)	% SHARE (6)
01 ALPINE	736	267	0	$710,172	$27,327	2.954%
02 BEAVER	12	0	0	9,234	355	0.038%
03 BOX ELDER	317	37	0	263,862	10,153	1.098%
04 CACHE	198	0	0	152,361	5,863	0.634%
05 CARBON	206	33	117	293,333	11,287	1.220%
06 DAGGETT	0	0	0	0	0	0.000%
07 DAVIS	1,136	319	0	1,045,981	40,249	4.352%
08 DUCHESNE	424	0	0	326,268	12,555	1.357%
09 EMERY	53	0	0	40,784	1,569	0.170%
10 GARFIELD	33	0	0	25,394	977	0.106%
11 GRAND	51	46	54	118,041	4,542	0.491%
12 GRANITE	4,495	1,091	0	4,046,570	155,713	16.835%
13 IRON	75	203	55	222,078	8,545	0.924%
14 JORDAN	1,088	44	0	860,917	33,128	3.582%
15 JUAB	13	0	0	10,004	385	0.042%
16 KANE	22	0	0	16,929	651	0.070%
17 MILLARD	258	148	0	278,251	10,707	1.158%
18 MORGAN	13	0	0	10,004	385	0.042%
19 NEBO	349	82	0	312,725	12,034	1.301%
20 N SANPETE	100	17	0	86,107	3,313	0.358%
21 N SUMMIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.000%
22 PARK CITY	21	4	0	18,314	705	0.076%
23 PIUTE	4	0	0	3,078	118	0.013%
24 RICH	12	0	0	9,234	355	0.038%
25 SAN JUAN	1,588	1,339	0	1,943,218	74,774	8.084%
26 SEVIER	228	0	0	175,446	6,751	0.730%
27 S SANPETE	150	10	0	120,812	4,649	0.503%
28 S SUMMIT	5	0	0	3,848	148	0.016%
29 TINTIC	10	10	0	13,082	503	0.054%
30 TOOELE	343	112	0	324,267	12,478	1.349%
31 UINTAH	617	35	40	533,648	20,535	2.220%
32 WASATCH	26	0	0	20,007	770	0.083%
33 WASHINGTON	571	354	89	719,098	27,671	2.992%
34 WAYNE	8	7	0	9,927	382	0.041%
35 WEBER	511	28	2	410,297	15,788	1.707%
36 SALT LAKE	5,451	1,054	1,540	6,302,821	242,530	26.221%
37 OGDEN	2,255	1,128	993	3,336,167	128,374	13.879%
38 PROVO	896	229	32	844,834	32,509	3.515%
39 LOGAN	259	61	88	320,189	12,321	1.332%
40 MURRAY	129	1	0	99,804	3,840	0.415%
TOTAL	22,663	6,659	3,010	$24,037,106	$924,939	100.000%

*Represents Total Homeless Students Served in a Preliminary Report By M Treshow May 1993

SOURCE: UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL FINANCE AND STATISTICS
(I:\DATA\EXCEL\WSP94\HOMELESS.XLS)

DEFINITIONS OF HOMELESS
(From Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act)

A Homeless Student is one who:

1. Lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate residence*.

2. Has primary nighttime residence in homeless shelters, welfare hotels, conjugate shelters, or spouse abuse centers.

3. Sleeps in a public or private place not ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

4. Is out of necessity living with relatives or friends due to lack of housing, or runaway children (under 18 years of age) and children and youth who have been abandoned or forced out of home by parents or other caretakers or such youth (between 18 and 21 years of age) who may still be eligible for educational services who -

   a. Temporarily resides in shelters awaiting assistance from Social Service agencies.

   b. Lives alone on the street or move from place to place between family members, friends, and acquaintances.

5. Children of migrant families who lack adequate housing. (Housing which includes heat, electricity, running water, etc.)

6. Women (under 21, without a high school diploma) residing in safehouses or shelters for victims of domestic violence.

*Students who move three or more times during a school year are considered to be without a fixed residence.